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J B. Root, Land own, Mesers Consulten, Evans ta, K. J. Barton, Madison. A. McGee. Russellville, Ark. Edwin Richards, Angusta.

alle worth. To their leaders and guides it holds have ever perpetrated against the South. ort the temptation of Illing high and Jucrative of-

scres of land as a reward of the pe, ple will awallow the Lecompton swindle, with no promite that they shall have a single acre of they wout and prefer another constitution. The absence of a direct promise that they shall have an equal amount of lard hereafter nuder whatever constitution they may adopt the properties of the protestations of the two faced Lecompton on the comptonies until they housely believed that the two 7th of November, 1837, form for themselves a lions of acres are worth at the least six millions of c ple for party. They have wantonly excriticed all converted into money and the money illustributed qually benefitted by the enhanced value which the first money value of the bribe is six million of onal district in the Union, that could stand

beir own, divusion included, availed themselves of se nation into an angry sectional strife by the reneal of the Mirsouri compromise. Their great preext for this, was that the compromise was unjust innamuch as it made an invidious distincting intween the two sections and, so they said, to the great prejudice of the South. This argument consoldated early the whole South in their aupport, and availed were to be believed, it was purely obstinate justice

furthern tools in the fitting up of this bethe actualle. he Lecompton constitution, you may come in with ne in under any other constitution with less than oring clique are great at the inauguration of new test, they unblushingly proclaim that the infamou turn," belongs to and will be followed even in these ween the sections. Whatever doubt there may be e presented to its own lips.

It is a waste of rational indignation to expend it Green. Mr. Buchause, Mr. Hunter, and Mr. Ste-phonas are men of talent, education, refued breedng, and proudly clausing to be bonest. 'Tis the that should be made to feel the responsibility and shame of this foul bribery mondle, CarMr. Owen Jones, a L scompton Democrat

the English bill submitted the Lecompton conngia, au anti Lecompton Democrat, declared mpton c ustitution to the vote of the people erted with Jones that it submitted the constitution to the people, and about hall asserted with Stephens that it didn't. When Mr. Cox, a Lein Damocrat of Ohio, was directly appealed tion, Mr. Hughes, a Lecompton Demorat of Iudaana, mude a peremptory objection to his newering. Mr. Luglish, the ingus author of the is od to make any other answer than that his bill was written in plain English. Marvellously plain English. Marvellously plain uglish it must have been written in when a part of his friends understood it one way, and another part the directly opposite way, he himself and a few like line not daring to hazard any opinion at all on the

The friends of the English that in Congress the that the vare afraid to make it distinctly intelliging but our country and our whole country. Let the friends of American principles, let the friends of The people of Kunas are not, by that instru-"against the Lind Ordinance," Oh no, they are to
"be some of the proposition of Congress and admiswith these issues, and make them alone paramount one" or "against the proposition of Congress and damsion," each man of them lesing left to construc-the proposition of Congress. for himself. The su-

ahip of the Court of Appeala, the nomination was denied to him solely on the ground of this single vote for a candidate who was charged with being in lawy of emancipation. And the Democrate of this away of emancipation of Louisi Be and obliged him to decline being a candidate for the nomination and the conserved of the exercise of the power accorded by Congress a candidate for the nomination and the conserved of the court of Appeala, by the convention at Lebosmon on the 17sh must, is known to bundred as a lebosmon on the 17sh must, is known to bundred and Democrate in the District to be both an essence.

Col. Forney, of the Phillad-lphia Press, in the category of the province of extensive contracts for applies have been been the country of the Phillad-lphia Press, in the Col. Marshall's position.

But as you will probably publish Col. Marshall's position, as the class of the association and to the whole of the sum of the country of the spread to a sum of the Sufficient to say, it was the most effective to succeed the country of the spread to sum of the Sufficient to say, it was the most effective to the spread to sum of the Sufficient to say, it was the most effective to the spread to sum of the spread to any of the exercise of the power accorded by Congress in the Ecompton of the army have so the spread to sum of the spread to sum of the spread to the spread to sum of the spread to s

Co An anti-Lecompton educer says the fall of the Col. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, is most extensive contracts for supplies have provide author of the conference bill will certainly should be a specified with a specific month of the conference bill will certainly should be a specified with a specific month of the conference bill will certainly should be a specified with a specific month of the conference bill will certainly should be a specified with a specific month of the conference being and work on till death, the specified will be painting the moral of ambitious treathers a broken treather to the age of eighty and work on till death, the

Co The Buchanan Ad rama seems likely to come motorious for its use of English.

Co Mr. English's bill, though neither fish now acted in that comparatively abort period.

SIDNEY.

THE VOIR ON THE ENGLISH BILL. - We have made | GTAN Eastern editor cays that the American peorom our telegraphic dispatches an analysis of the plantage of the House of Representatives on the passage Administration confers upon Mr. English for his failed to vote, of whom eleven voted for the Crittoden-Montgomery substitute. Those who were
sheem are: Republicans-Horton, of Ohio; Kuntoden-Montgomery substitute. Those who were
to denote the critical of public office cannot be concealed from
the public gaze, but a lver and gold or bank notes
to define the critical of persons in Kanasa want the landordinance immediately because they expect to get kel, Pennsylvanis; Matteson, New York; Morrill, can be slipped steal-bily into the hand behind the rich from tha railroads which it would cause to be Vermout; Purviance, Pennsylvanis; Thompson, door and stowed quietly away in the coat or constructed; and there are innumerable applrants to New York; Washbern, Wisconsin; and Wood, Maine—8. Douglas Hemocrats—Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, and Smith, of Illinoi—2. American, 1831 of Georgia, 1 Southern Hemory Administration, was arrested in New Orleans, and

when It was well known that no jury in New Orleans gia, and Caruthers, of Missouri, who did not viste before when the Kanasa bill was up (being absent), voted for the English bill. The Douglas Democrats which is to take place in Naw Orleans on the which is to take place in Naw Orleans on the which is to take place in New Orleans on the fourth Monday of the present month. Is there f New Jersey; Chapman, Pennaylvanua; Clark, any more chance of Walker's conviction by a New York; Blavia, Indiana; Barria, Illipois; Illassic Who kins, New York; Hickman, Penusylvania; McKibbin, Californie; Marshall, Morrie, and Shaw, Il i-

nois. The vote upon the bill may be stated thus:

AGAINST THE BILL.

Quitmen and Bosham have been true to the principle upon which the Lecompton party started into controversy. They have at least preserved their consistency. The others of the party have basely sacrificed the principle they profe sed to advocate, and the rights of the South and the welfare of the alternative of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite party-mement if they reserved to a minimum of indefinite proposed to advocate, and the refers to be successful. English's bill of increase and the consequent establishing, for the autim to the vote of the proposed to advocate, and the reform to the vote of the proposed to advocate, and the reform to a minimum the Lecompton constitution to the vote of the proposed to advocate, and the reform to a minimum the Lecompton constitution to the vote of the proposed to advocate, and the reform the South and the reform the South and the reform the South and the reform the constitution. Most cervation the tender of the proposed to advocate, and the reform to the vote of the proposed to advocate, and the southern Brichann editors awear that it is as LECOMPTON—HARD AND SOFT BOILED EGGS. of population and thereby increase the value of their landa. They will view this money value of their support of Lecomptonism was one of the great-thoroughly a Southern document as could possibly be invented. What respect can any man have for more glaring its foolish absurdity will appear. The

such cattle? Those who have deserted the popular sovereignly It is a bribe to these headers to magnify to platform and gone over to the English contrivance, people the value of the larine.

That is one phase of the larine, but not even its ple of popular sovereignty, have invoked the scorn have of the latter, but not even its ple of popular sovereignty, have invoked the scott and contempt, and the reviewed description and contempt, and the r English bill was the best they could obtain, but the for which they were contending, for the chance of enjoying the patronage of the Administration. They west murched to the President's bouse as soon as may be rewarded by the l'resident for their treach-(Mices and emoluments may be showered serenade. Their compliment was a very enspicious tion will give to their individual lands. The apon them with a lavish hand, but their consciences, if they have any, will always be their accusers, and

> AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL OF MISSOURI .-- The American State Council assembled in St. Louis on Wednesday, April 21, 1858, and continued in session, at intervals, nutil Tuesday evening, April 2

The first number of "The Guardian," a week-

the vexed and vexatious ques ton of slavery an

ngent remarks of Senator Broderick, concerning only evidence that he is one. is trickery, and called on Mr. B. and asked him Mr. Broderick's response was, "Get out my way, wor puppy." The puppy did it.

We should have no objection to buying a few ar-vear-olds at a similar rate.

rvention of delegates assembled at Lecompton on

the 7th of November, 1857, form for themselves a

CAA few nights ago a large number of ence

they ascertained their good fortune and gave him a

one. It showed either that they were excessively thankful for the favoritism exhibited toward them

in the letting of the contracts, or that they expec

ic, to secure indulgence for delinquencies in the

nounts of money in the shape of extra allowances,

broken or worn out his auger, the smallest sort of a

astitution of State government."

ling's English. We think that President Ruchan-English that King or President aver had.

The Cumberland Telegraph submits the fole United States in 1860: For President, John J. The editor of the Washington Union exhorts the politicians of the country to "go straight for-AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1858.

hitberto, unite upon such a platform of principles as

the proposition of Congress. The limself. The authors of "the proposition of the country who will dere to oppose them.

Let all our lives did we know anything more mean, pushfanimous, meaking, cowardly, and contemptible.

Such legislation is well fitt d to bring Congress to bring Kanasa into the Lecompton countrition. They resolved in the country of construction, and read the mean and called apon all their fellow-citizens throughout the South to second them energetically in the move mean, and called apon all their fellow-citizens throughout the South to second them energetically in the move mean, and called apon all their fellow-citizens throughout the South to second them energetically in the move mean, natracled Coll R. R. Beiling, of Boyle county, not because he was an enamer-particionist, but steady for having cust a single vote for an emancipationist. Although it was well known to the limit in our minds exercely a doubt that the people of the Court of Appeala, the nomination was denied to him solely on the ground of this single vote for a candidate who was charged with being in lawor of emense for the nomination for the clerk as in our minds exercely a doubt that the people is forth. It is not the favorite of a large majority of the law cannot according to the favorite of a large majority of the law cannot according to the favorite of a large majority of the law cannot according to the favorite of a large majority of the law country and other papers of the order of the favorite of a large majority of the law country and other papers of the order of the favorite of a large majority of the law country and other papers of the order of the favorite of a large majority of the law country and other papers of the order of the favorite of a large majority of the law country and other papers of the order of the favorite of a large majority of the law country and other papers of the order of the favorite of a large majority of the law country and other papers of the order of the favorite of a large majority of the l

SPEECH OF HON. J. J. CRITTENDEN,

f the English Kausas bill, Those who voted for the pertidy. We have no blea that the Administration will be received in Kansas. We have expressed, Crittenden-Montgomery authoritate, and also for this will dure to give hom, or that he would dare to the English sulterfuge, are Messra. English and accept, any public effice. It knows and his embeddings: Pendleton, Groesbeck, Cockeril, physics know, that an appointment to effice ander the fate of the Lecompton constitution is made to depend, will be rejected by a very decided majority. Still we may be mistaken. Pennsylvania, all Democrats, and Gilmer, of would raise a out their sare a more horrible concating this, for unquestionably the advantage held out court Carolina, American. The only Lecompton cuation of notes: then were ever made by a charitory to the people of Kansas as an inducement to vote see who voted against this English smindle are itinan, of Mississippi and Bouham, of South Car-na. Nineteen of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the members were above to all the properties of the propertie

office in the Territory, who are exceedingly impatient for her admission as a State because they are confident, that, so soon as she shall be admitted, Connection Diamnick, Pennsylvanis; and Taylor, New York.—S.

Messers. Corning, of New York, Seward, of Georgia—L. Southern Democratis—Armold, of Connecticut: Diamnick, Pennsylvanis; and Taylor, New York.—S.

Messers. Corning, of New York, Seward, of Georgia—L. Administration, was wrested in New Orleans, and held to trial upon the charge of violating the laws of their ambition for office will be gratified. All or nearly all of the prominent and most influential men in Kansas are either speculators in lands or aspirants to office or both, and the whole of these, unless honesty is with them a more powerful principle than selfishness, will reck to advance their own personal and political fortunes by exerting their inple than selfishness, will seek to advance their own personal and political fortunes by exerting their influence to have Kausas come in at once under the may hate that constitution. They will be the more ready to pursue this course from having been told by the President and his friends in Congress, that, if they come in with the Lecompton constitution,

It is said that Robinson, the freesoil Gover

The initium and the complete washington correspondent of the l'hiladelphia in favor of coming lu with the Lecompton condent iluchauau and Mr. Dougles upon Lecompton, Mr. Dougles and his accomplished wife have never land-ordinance. He wants to be United States Senbeen invited to the White House, Mrs. D., bowever, has made berself and ber husband ample amends state, recking little what constitution she has at 112 hy opening at the opposite end of the avenue a first. And there is Colonel Lane, commonly called White Ilouse of her own which is constantly visi- Jim Lane, who fully expects to be Senator and is ted by thousands, representatives of the fashion, not more patient than Roblinson. He has been and beauty, and intelligence of our country, and hy all the military leader of the fressoil forces, but we the distinguished for liguers who visit Washington. Mrs. D.'s White House, though more than a mile off, throws its shadow over poor Buchanan's.

Mrs. D.'s White House, though more than a mile off, throws its shadow over poor Buchanan's. ordinance and the consequent establishing, for the

> tricksters, in their fear of the Southern Democracy TTMr. English said in one of his first speeches would not submit the Lecompton constitution in upon Lecompton, "Sir, the great fact which stares the whole country in the fare, and which no fair greater propriety have said to the people of Kansas, ou shall have no direct vote for or against the Leompton constitution, but you may, on a given day ote whether eggs should be boiled hard or soft, and, if you vote hard, you shall come in at once under the Lecompton constitution, whereas if you ote soft you shall not come in till your population is oulded or trebled.

This, we repeat, would have been a decidedly nore proper course for Bill English and all Bill Englishmen to pursue. Then the people of Kansas ould have voted without any such apprehension as whatever their vote might have been, they could nestion were submitted to the vote of the people of Kansas and Lecompton made dependent apon the Ca The New Albany Ledger, which opposed the issue, would it be correct or incorrect to say that ompton constitution but fully supported the Eng- Lecompton was submitted? If any man can solve lish bill, says that in that bill "the Lecomptonites this matter satisfactorily, we shall claim for him were accommodated with a small anger-hole through | that he is 'no chicken.' which they might criwl." We advise Mr. English,

Mr. Green of Miscouri evidently wrat to the bore now a still smalls suger-nois for himself and cawl into it and pass the rest of his life there. If he has broken or worn out his auger, the smallest sort of a broken or worn out his auger, the smallest sort of a life-eater but only reached that of a blackguard. Mr. Green has had not less than half a dozen per-Ca The Mount Sterling (Ky.) Whig, the only gress. Indeed, there has been in that body no per-

American paper in Kentucky that has supported sonal passage that wasn't directly uttributable to Lecomptonism, says of the "Bill English bill" that his lusslence. He grossly insulted Judge Cameron, it "posseases reither pith, point, honesty, nor re | the venerable Senator from l'ennsylvania, and, or To our own miods, Lecomptonian disreputable in its condition of utter a street-bally and said "I will settle with him outnakedness than under this miserable, tattered fig- side of this hall in five minutes after our Western leaf-apron that doesn't answer the purpose of one. fushion. Now Green has lived a great many years in Mis-

suan Catholic paper, conducted by an editorial sittee of five gentlemen, has appeared in our The five manifest considerable spirit and y. They beg the Virgin blary to interceds for that they may make good editors. We hone that they may make good editors. We hone that they may make good editors. them, that they may make good editors. We hope Missouri of being a fighting man. Though violent KEEP IT DEPORE THE PROPLE. — That, according to the construction of the Southern Lecompton and the Lecompton constitution "great the right of saffrage to ALL THE NEGLEGIES EN KANDAS, THERESON AND ALL THE NEGLEGIES EN ADDRESS OF THE STATE Y PLANING THEM ON AN EQUALITY WITH THE fellow only where he isn't known. Of course we do not charge him with being a coward, for his inso lent and bullying deportment in the Senate is our

MR. CRITTENDEN'S SPEECH .- We are gratified to be aide to lay before our readers the speech of the great Kentucky Senator upon Mr. English'e hill. We knew, from the intense and enthusiastic admiration excited by it at the time of its delivery, that it must be a most poble and powerful production and such the nation will find it. It comes fully up to, if it does not surpass, the highest expectation we had formed of it from the glowing enlogies be No dispassionate and candid man of good sens resident has really got the meanest and basest can read this speech without a conviction that its

foundations are firm and deep in the principles of trath and justice. There is no quibbling, no hair plitting, no cunning, no sophlatry, no skulking or ubterfuge or evasion in the argument of the emi ittenden. For Vice President, Edward Everett. him upon broad and high and liberal principles, ring from it with a strong and fearless hand all flimsy technicalities and holding it up in its true and vard to the goal of truth." If thry do, they will all just aspect and proportions to the eyee of mankind. His epeech is an honor to the American Senate and to the American name. Ilut the fact that after the delivery of such a speech, the infamous fraud, against which it was directed, became a law, is a dishonor

> The Hon. S. S. Cox from the Columbius (O.) istrict was the first Democrat to make a declaration n the floor of the ilouse of Representativee against compton. For weeks he assumed the honor of eing the Democratic standard-learer in the wara letter, strongly denouncing English's hill the motwo days however he gave in his adhesion to the

We can herdly suprose that anybody is simpleton enough to doubt that Cox was bought. Unques-English himself, have contracted to receive the confor, knowing that the public eye is upon them, they dare not accept office from the functionaries that have bought them. We shall not see them figuring at foreign courts or in post-offices or in collectorship and purchasing fine farme and huilding costly man-

eing received at the house of Martin & Penton, 96 Fourth street, west eide, between Market and Jifvale will be found a complete assortment of rich Organdies, Berages, Jaconets, Mantles, Mitts, Mourning Goods of every known kind, Parasols, Sun Shades, &c.; In fact, all the wants of a lady or famly can be supplied by this house, and at the most easonable prices. We can cheerfully recommend

The Bichmond Dispatch suggests, that, a Ir. Everett has now been in the Southern States and become to some extent acquainted with their condition and their institutions, he ought to deliver Everett has passed more years in the North than he has weeks in the South; so why should he not rather lecture in the S ruth upon the North? Why not dis uss what he understands best? The attention of our readers is espe

the advertisement of Dr. Flower, who treate pulmonary diseases by local application to the parts affected, combined with constitutional remedies.
The Dector le a regular physician, and devotes his entire time and attention to this class of diseases. ton speech in the llouse of Representatives that it was his first speech before any legislative loody. He

has made a very bad beginning. It is to be hope Alahama said to Congress, if you don't givme Lecompton, I will go right out of the Union. She is just about as smart as the boy who exclaimed, "ma, if you don't give me that cake, I will go

garlf Mr. English shall present himself as a car tu his district will, like Senator Broderick, turn upo him with an Indignant "get out you pupping!"

the United States Senate, A pril 27th, on the Res

i asy "yea." as their names are it will say "nay "
President, I wish, with as little.

tary of War, is improving. Politically he ien't. THE FLOOD IN MISSISSIPPI-/mmense Damage nuns Stopped-Great Damage to Pluntations - The for party services. xford (Miss.) Mercury, of the 22d ult., given the following particulars of a rain storm which occurred

Sunderson, of Misrabiall, who came part of the way on the train from Holly Springs yesterday, and walked the track the balance of the distance, informs us that the rain swelled all the streams above here to heights never known before. The tresile work over Cold Water river, near Hudsonville, had all washed away. And other damages were done to that road at various places above Holly Springs, Mir. S. reports the water of Tallahatchea river nearry up to the floor of the railroad bridge and rising very fast. A vigilance force is statloned there warding off the acree of drift wood that is uncessingly coming down the river. The bridge is a strong structure and will outside the strength will be tried to its attmost capacity.

At Hurricane Creek, about sevan miles above here, fifty feet of treatle work is gone. And all along the track above here there is more or less in juries done.

hey fear that their prospects for making a crop this ear have been seriously blighted. INDIANA FREE BANKS.

ities deposited with the Treasur-

at 900 Ornage Saak. at par at par Stata Stock Bank of Ia-at 770 diasa, Peru. at 850 at 896 Etato Stock Bank, Ma-at 800 feato Stock Bank, Ma-at 800 Saving Bk of Indiana 480e at 870 Saving Bk of Indiana 480e at par Traders' Isank, Nash-

the great, the exceeding, the almost vital importance of river and harbor improvements, and only zona who have the interests of Louisville at heart. ance of river and harbor improvements, and only one excuse is alleged for the neglect of Congress to make them at this time. That plea is the condition of the national treasury. The treasury is nearly or quite empty, and the money that comes in is wanted to be a support of the national treasury. for other purposes than the promotion of the vast moved entirely beyond our result. and mighty intereste involved in the trade and commerce of the country. It is wanted to buy Lecompton votes, it is wanted to purch a premium mules at a thousand dollars apiece for the Brigham Young war, it is wanted to pay enormous and ridiculous Judge of the Court of Appenla, published a card in prices to partisan favorities for all property to be used for govarament purposes, it is wan ed to enable given to emancipation proclivities. Col. English is members of Congress to buy at the public experses dressing cases, odor cases, ladies' reticules, plain and illuminated albums, vesta taper boxes, card who is knewn to be in favor of anti-Lecompton in Sun case, isdies port-monnaies, pearl shopping tablets, ladies' companions, &c. &c. &c. for their wives and sisters and daughters and mistreness, it is wanted for myriads of other and similar purposes, to which all localidation of the case is the same of the case, to my they are not liable to the charge?

We shall see. country we sail our everters more construction to the trade and similar purposes, to get to the North, with its peculiar employments and cultar options. A different state of things exists a cultar options. A different state of things exists a taxtreme South. You are both upon the ocean; but witch all considerations of the trade and commerce of our population of thirty millione is held to be it West.

West. We are in the Great West were the substitute of the trade and commerce of our population of thirty millione is held to be subordinate.

If there is a lack of money in the treasury, it is manifest to the substitute of the treasury, it is manifest to the substitute of the treasury of the substitute of the treasury. It is manifest to the treasure of the treasure.

and point, that the Democratic party inaugurate a policy which prostrates the industry of the country; cuts ap the manufacturing interests root and branch; ruins the revenue and bankrupts the people, against the remonstrances of all apprisons and analysis of all apprisons and analysis of the sentiment. ruins the revenue and bankrupts the people, against the remonstrances of all experience and states manship; and when this is rashly done, they shut the gates down npon all national works of internal limprovement, by which the destructive effects of their river. They are well armed, and may it is the internal phis to Columbus in eight he latter place to Caire can tion of the great Chief of the West, Brigham Young, to exterminate the white settlers on the provement, by which the destructive effects of their reckless theories might be partially averted. And the reason assigned in they have no mosey. They could borrow twenty millions to pay an army of office-holders, and to furni-h favored contracters for the war in Utah, but will not employ the public redit to provide means for carrying on works of magnitude and moment, by which the great avenues of trade are to be improved and rendered more available. It is thus in attempting to strike down one great interest of the country that another is compelled to suffer, showing of itself the harmony of our system, and how mutually dependent are all the vated interests upon a common principle of wise on orth of a direct line from the mouth of the Eios on orth of a direct line from the mouth of the Eios on orth of a direct line from the mouth of the Eios on orth of a direct line from the mouth of the Eios on orth of a direct line from the mouth of the Eios on the formation of the mouth of the Eios on the Gulf of Maxico, to the mouth of the Eios on the formation of the Eios on the Gulf of Maxico, to the mouth of the Eios on the formation of the contract of the Cours and that the revenue, and the reaction in that respect falls with the revenue, and the reaction in that respect falls with direct and damaging effect npon the West, in the refusal or appropriate for their rivers and harbors. usually required for manufacture in the United States. This revere leason, however, is destined to be followed by beneficial results. The people are opening their ayes to the mad metaphysics and absurd theories of party leaders, and are fast coming to the conclasion that reform is necessary in every department of the government.

INTERMITION FROM UTAM, —The Leavenworth

correspondent of the Naw York Times furnishes a ought to insist upon having two days to his one. statement of Mr. Frederick Loba, Mormon high priest, who has become atterly disgusted with Mormonism and Mormondom, and after experiencing
many revers trials escaped from Utah Tarritory. Mr.
Loba was originally from Switzerland, is representits mistress, in Columbus county in that State. But priest, who has become atterity disgusted with an amount of the property of the days since granted a respite to a negro who was many severe trials escaped from Utah Tarritory. Mr.

Loba was originally from Switzerland, is representable to the hung on Friday last for murdering his mistress, in Columbus county in that State. But the quickest time from Memphis to the great Easter that the man of high character and attainments, it arrived too late. He had already been executed.

It arrived too late. The had already been executed. Mormona have no idea of offering resistance to the Federal troops. They number but 32,000 in all, of
whom not more than 7,500 are capable of bearing
They will at least wait till their party is out of nitions of war, as well as of military spirit and erganization. They have included in belligerert talk nerely with the view of frightening the Federal Government into terms of pacification. They will or Eussian possessions. He confirme all the reports of Mormon iniquity in Government and social intercourse. The women are the victims of the most outrageous abuse, and long for excapa from their brutal bondage. A large recognise of the social contractions of the most outrageous abuse, and long for excapa from their brutal bondage. A large recognise of the social contraction of the most outrageous abuse, and long for excapa from their missions. outrageous abuse, and long for assaga from their bratal bondage. A large proportion of the men are brutal fondage. A large proportion of the men are equally malcontent. He affirms that Brigham of having had "a bird's eye view" of the place he Claveland and Cincinnasi. The millione Young is nothing more than the chief of an organized lives in. More likely he had a beast's eye view of the world, all go over one of those lines; from Salt Lake for the purposes of murder and rapine. He paints the character of the Mormon institution

n hell-dyed colors, and represents Salt Lake as a THE PUBLIC PRINTING .- The enormous expendi graphing, &c. ordered by Congress during the last fonr years are worthy of public attention. In obeof our years are worthy of public attention. In obside time to a resolution of the House of Representatives requiring information on the subject, Mr. Bowman, the Superintendent of Public Printing, as made a statement showing that the aggregate cost of the printing, &c., ordered by the Thirty-third Congrass is \$2,280,715, and the aggregate cost of the printing &2,280,715, and the aggregate cost of the printing alone, exclusive of the c st of paper, bieding, engraving, &c. To this may be added \$600,100, the probable cost of the printing alone, exclusive of the c st of paper, bieding, engraving, &c. To this may be added \$600,100, the probable cost of the printing from the paper, says it can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of any appropulation of the satisfaction of any appropulation. The same period, making the cost of the printing was published in all the Sagnate of the satisfaction of any appropulation of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of any appropulation of the satisfaction of the satis dience to a resolution of the House of Represents

Immense profits have been paid out of the public treasury to prominent Democrats as a compensation for party services.

The Southern Pacific Railroad.—The Memphie Appeal allndes to the coadition and prospects of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in the following terms:

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Below here great injuries are supposed to have a substance. We saw a gentleman who came a from below Water Valley on Tnesday; he swam his horse some four times before reaching here; be reports Water Valley on Tnesday; he swam his horse some four times before reaching here; be reports Water Valley on Tnesday; he swam his horse some four times before reaching here; be reports Water Valley and the water water all through the town—the treatie work of the railroad washed away—and whola plantations in that neighborhood completely under water.

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At Taylor's depot, six or eight miles below here, the track is reported broken, and at nearly avery cut through the hille sediment is washed apon the track several feet deep. There is no telling when the cars will be put in motion again. It will not take long (Congress. His purpose is to get sent from Kansaa. English's bill, and that be helped to get it through Congress. His purpose is to get sent from Kansaa, at once, to the U. S. Senate. Wa don't believe, repair the Injuries above.

Plantations Iving immediately along the Tallations Iving immediately an English hill man. And aven a Lecompton Legislature might wall scorn to elect any man, who, till the concoction of the English bill, made himself as prominent as Walker did in opposing Lecompton The course of Robert J. Walker does not at all

surprise us, lle is a political and financial juggler of State, at their market value, to an amount not less lig is all sorts of a humbug. If we have not said at any rate said nothing to the contrary. His very name has, for many years, been a discredit to every cause he has esponsed. If the Southern Paeific Railroad had nevar had anything to do with him, its stock would, to-day, be worth ten times what it now is. And he will damage Lecomptonism as much as he did the Pacific Railroad. All parties will despise him alike.

age of a public meeting at Tuscumbas, that assen bled to take into consideration the action of Con-gress on the admission of Kaneas under the Lecompconstitution. The meeting assumed, that, i Kansas should not be brought in under Lecompton inspices, the Union must certainly go to the devil. the power to get rid of the Lecompton constitution power, they will get rid of it. We helieve that Kansas, in spits of bribes or threats or both, will spurn the Lecompton constitution. And then shall we see anything very appalling at Tuscumbia or any other headquarters of Southern fire-enters? We have't the slightest idea that we shall. Men that reem to be awfully crossy have often a vast deal of a certain nort of discretion.

of the Indianapolis Journal says a witty anti-Le mpton Democrat there has, in a word, exactly hi! English's position. He says "English is Bright's s sending notes for redemption will take hotice of seeming notes from "service and labor" due to me and two seeming notes of which are redeemed or, be was eaught in Iowa, mainly through the

FHURSDAY, MAY 6, 1858

THE LOCISVILLE AND RENPHIN AND RENPHIN AND The Communications of the Naw York Contral Park
We publish to-day an interesting letter from Mr.

J. T. Trezevant, of Mamphin, apon the subject of have awarded the first prize of \$2,000 to Moure.

Calvert Vaux and F. L. Ohmstead for the best ont inchor appropriations will be made during this session of Congress. In the House of Representatives the subject was referred to the Committee of Com merce, and that committee was divided, the majority prompt and energetic action in the premises. Mr. Vanx was the associate of the late Mr. A J. Downing, and is the author of a popular work reporting about a million and a half for rivers and harbors, and the minority four millions. The Senter committee had the matter under consideration piled to Louisville, we shall find ourselves completely piled to Louisville, we shall find ourselves completely or in England," and "Journeys through Taxas and "International Committee had the matter under consideration of the promises. Mr. Vanx was the associate of the late Mr. A J. Downing, and is the author of a popular work our excitation in the premises. Mr. Vanx was the associate of the late Mr. A J. Downing, and is the author of a popular work our excitation in the premises. Mr. Vanx was the associate of the late Mr. A J. Downing, and is the author of a popular work our excitation in the premises. Mr. Vanx was the associate of the late Mr. A J. Downing, and is the author of a popular work our excitation in the premises. Mr. Vanx was the associate of the late Mr. A J. Downing, and is the author of a popular work our excitation in the premises. Mr. Vanx was the associate of the late Mr. A J. Downing, and is the author of a popular work our excitation in the premises. Mr. Vanx was the associate of the late Mr. A J. Downing, and is the author of a popular work our excitation in the premises. Mr. Vanx was the associate of the late Mr. A J. Downing, and is the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of a popular work our excitation in the author of out declined the responsibility of making any re- isolated. We shall hear the rour of the tide of trade the Scalourd Slava States." mendation whatever. Of course nothing will and travel as it sweeps past us in the distance, but proving the Park, secording to the plan of Merars we shall be out of its reach and left behind in the march of Western progress. Wa commend this let-

ociation at Lenginton the following gentlemen

THE LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS BAILBOAD.
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

changed, as it has been, without seriously arrecting the revenue, and the reaction in that respect falls with direct and damaging effect in from the West, in the refusal to appropriate for their rivers and harbors. The same great law operates with equal force elsewhere, and in no section with as much injury as in the floor of the House. He reminds us of these abolitionists, who must needs abow the strongth of shalf shalltlenium by marrying the blackest of shalf abolitionism in the minds and Cleveland; or Cincinnati and Cleveland; or Cincinnati and Cleveland; or Cincinnati, and Cleveland; or Cincinnati and Cleveland; or Cincinnati, and Cleveland; or Cincinnati and Cleveland; or Cincinnati and Cleveland; or Cincinnati and Cleveland; or Cincinnati and Cleveland; or Cincinnati, and Cleveland; or Cincinnati and Clev the South by the non-consumption of half the cotton usually required for manufacture in the United

INTERESTING. FROM UTAH. - The Leavenworth much the smarter fellow of the two. Tother editor

cy can be provoked to break up the Union just now. power. But that won't he long.

The editor of the Southern Democrat speaks

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the Buchanau men of that State "a set of rascala, boxes of greeks for this striving to disorganize the Democratic party of Each of these four l GTS. D. Maxwell has been elected Mayor of Inlianapolis by a majority of 288 over N. B. Palmer. all know that no man who goes E-

nate of the Legislatine, and shows now naturity groundlesse, how inaxpressibly false is the whole charge. But the calumny will be kept in circulation by the uncorupulous opponents of McKes. The refrestation will never be allusted to by them. It is a minorphic cause that finds sustemance only in fraud by the unscrupulous opponents of McKee. The re-futation will never be alluded to by them. It is a serable cause that finds sastenance only in fraud

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when he saw Mr. English separate himself tempora-rily from the Democracy, he fairly held his breath in amazement. If he had held it till this time, the

The central Democratic organ of Illinois styles | 1t is this question

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J. T. TREZEVANT. THE PAPAL STATES.-A letter from Rome, in the

haracter of the infamous measure that was rorven through Congress by the most corrupt means, under through Congress by the most corrupt means, under the were recently induced however by one of Dr. We were recently induced however by one of Dr.

This speech, brief as it is, shows the atter hollowness of the Lecomptoni es of desease it is insected to remove, if an asset the knife, which, it is well known, often inflicted to result in interests. They have madly, reckledly merificial the South for a fleeting party advantage. They have promnigated a doctrine which when applied to the South must become of the South must be the South must be come of the South must be a seen to the south must be come of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be south under the south of the South must be southern must be southern must be south under the south of the South must be southern must be southern the south of the South must be southern must be southern must

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port of foreignism is the most efficient aid that can be rendered to those of the North who are urging of February 2, 1858: aggressions against the peculiar institutions of the South. They have pointed out the vast annual increase of foreign population and the dangers arising from the facility with which foreigners are enabled to assume all the rights and privileges of citizentials. The American and privileges of citizentials are successed in the constitution and the Union. The American party in the South and in the Who's scared? orthern abolitionists by encouraging foreign immiration, by refusing even to inquire late the expesency of adopting some means to check the influx
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rendered citizenship in the United States a valued
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the abelition leaders of the North. Its doctrines of
alien suffrage and squatter so vereigntly are the same
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of their Lecomptonium. He says that a Lecompton
Democrat is is his estimation isocomparably preferable to an anti-Lecompton or Lecompton Know.
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Mr. Emeret. I ask my or likeague—for I know he does not want the fact to go to the country with a minument.

processe Lecompton Democrats. Perhaps he may Mr. Buchanan Is, he has a great deal of electricity and it worth his while to accertain whether Lecompin him." We should say he has about the same bink he has had a chance to see something of the of a fire-fly. the late mail agent in this city and in the withfor a man to pray cream and live skim-milk." but ding of all government advartising from his pa-per. The most preminent of all the Democratic can-didutes for the Judgebin of the Court of Arcards.

What does the Rev. gentleman think of praying bibles and living Sharp's rifles? didates for the Judgship of the Court of appears found it necessary to retire from the field because he was anti-Lecompton in his coerictions, and it is very certain that no anti-Lecompton Democrat can, our modern traitors are satisfied to imitals one part of his example and stop short of the other. for any office whatever. Anti-Lecompton Demo-crats may just as well make up their minds to be, some time to come, mere hewers of wood and feawers of water for their party. Everywhere they

They may exhibit as much charity as they please, but they needs't axpect any. In it not true, as currenally reported, that the editor of the Democrat has received mumerous avidences of intelerance at the hands of the Locomptonites? We hope that it isn't, but we indiver that it's.

The Prestrucky's Organ.—The Richmond Enquirer, not long since, denounced most lustily the idea that the Euton at Washington is the President of the hands of Cornellins Wendell, has been, and now is, "entirely dependent on anonymous contributions for editorial management." It denounces, moreover, the scurrility of its anaults on leading Democrata, and assert that the President also denounces those annualts.

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that his orders to "crush out rebelliou" and "read out the rebit!," were obeyed so literally; but be cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he may be accounting to Gen. Jackeon) from the come-yearson of his raduces. It is notorious at Washington that some of the most violent and virulent of the editorials in that sheet have been penned by one of the Freeident's parasitos, who holds a promunent place in one of the Departments—penned with the Freeident's parasitos, who holds a promunent place in one of the Departments—penned with the Freeident's howeidge and concern, if not at his actual distration; and that clarks in the same Department have written editorials regularly for the same that, and now do so, with this functionary a permanent, while paid by the United States for the purforms and official duties entirely neglected in

As a great many persons at a distance write to us, ekili, wa may sava ourcelves time and trouble by eplying to them through our paper rather than in private letters. And we think that we may also, in this way, essentially subserve the cause of hu-HON. HUMPHREY MARGEALL'S SPEECH.—Wa manity.

Highly favorable reports of Dr. Hulce's successful and kindred maladies have from the control of the control of

Plot. HCMPHAY MARKALL & STALL BARKALL dalivored, and it will callighten the deceived and bad obtained considerable reputation by effecting, now and then, remarkable cures, but were unable, but aracter of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform ancess, to sustain

We were recently induced however by one of Dr.

Col. Marshall has painted the Bill English menerrosity in its true colors. He has nothing extenseited or not down aught in malice. He has torn off
and results of his practice. Our investigations and the filmsy veil with which the Lecomptonies tried observations have convinced us that he actually to consual the villalmous duplicity and absurd inconsistency of the contrivance, and has exposed the cowardly retreat from their chariahad principle of the whola Lecompton party. He has sobly, asly, and completely vandicated the conduct of himself to him. Ha never failes in any case unless the application to him. He never failes in any case unless the application to him. and completely vindicated the conduct of himself and his follow Americans of the South in steadily opposing the Lecompton iniquity and the English fraud. Il a has shown that they acted not se sectional men sent to Washington to work out a discussion of the Confederacy but as national men whose constituents expect them to do their duty to their country and their duty to their country and their whole country and to stand firmly by the national principles that the American party has ever avowed.

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The fact is if people with to drive that the report and proposed with the first three facts in three facts in the first three facts in t This is the language of the freesoft leadars of the North. The introduction of foreign telegraph to country like a tornado?" Well, the Union had better ask its master at the White House, if it is so greatest element of the progress of freesoftism. Foreign emigration is their chief reliance in their effort to monopolise all the vast territories belonging man. 'we know of, on this cut) ero from them. The American party of the South has continuable warmed from the messages to Congress, Imploring, beseech.

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Who is scared?

Who is scared? bly had grace from the Southern Democracy, who ablest and most eminent lawyers la the country. ave for years been playing into the hands of the He accepts the position as a duty to his party. The

reignty, giving to fossigners the political control of diligent search being made for him, by numerous pour State and Territorial and Federal Government. If rendering aid to the freesoil fanatics of the was found drawned in Miller's Creek, with a pie rth and assisting them effectually to carry out of pig iron tied to his neck, doubtless the work of his ouverting all our public territories own hands. No came is known for the commission essell States constitutes abolitionism, then is of this rash and fatal deed. Mr. Reed was a highly the Democratic party in the South a most active respectable citizen of the county, and has left an affectionate family and large train of relations to

the effort of these dectrines is, as the Chicago free soil editor truly says, to drive slave labor from the territories. This is characteristic of Democracy, and owning and covering and crouchleg and fawning and whining at the feet of one that bestows a few

duce a resolution for the organization of a camel but-talion, on the principle of the camel batteries on-talion, on the principle of the camel batteries on-was essential that the position which I have stated, he can ris lastriously attempting to make his peace with the Leocoupton Democracy. He expresses a perfect willingness to support Lecoupton Democrats for make to have the men armed with the formidable new gun invented by Mr. G. Lee, of Circinnati.

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AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 4. The House yesterday made a show of a dispusition

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Dr. HULCE,-Wa publish, this morning, a card SPEECH OF HON, HUMPHREY MARSHALL, of Elder T. M. Allea, stating that he has been cured of fistula by Dr. Hulce. We understand from him on the English Kansas Bill, in the House of artices, Thursday, April 20th.

Mr. Marshall, at Kentucky—I desire, before we take the vote on this bill. frank y to state the objections I have to

The time for voing, in parsuance of English's bout to the gestleman from Mary land (Mr. Jaxle) a bether the going a pleasure that is not often afforded. The arguments presented are based upon the eternal principles of patriotism and justice; and they fareish and convenient day." The control of the board is wholly in the hande of the Gevernment officials, and of a magnetism when the desired say will be fixed with a view to subserve the interests and purposes of Mr. Bechanan and its interest in the subsection as assembled, and when it had drafted a convenient of the minorable and disgraceful nehome.

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question?

Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky-No, dr; I shall get through Mr Burnett Wv rolleague does not represent the gen on principal W. Folkeane does not represent the geneticeness as be obt-spide; corriedly, in-versal volume on the liquiblican side.—"Yes, he does." Mr. Marshall, of Reolueky.—I will yield to are interruption from any necessive of the Ropublican party who may be a subject of the Ropublican party who will be subject. Why will not the gentleman yield to me, see of the college, to put a question to gentlemen upon the other side? good hearty kicks upon him.

(Files. Humphrey Marshall intends to later-duce a resolution for the organization of a camel bat-

sarty who did not fully and collectly nestendand, absorbing to the first properties, that the rise are suming the position which I have ested, he can rise as he place and contradicts. The rise as he place and contradicts. Speaker—

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aming we voted for the amendment, and have steadily addured to it.

Mr. diameter. It sak my collargue—for I know be does the country with a minumder steading—to let up proposed a question to this gradiented out the other side.

Mr. Marshail of Kentacky. Why, the gentleman will have as opportunity after I am does.

Mr. flururit. Buil cannot set if loto your speech. My the proposed a publicans to make explanation, but with not allow the name collargue to ack even a single question.

Mr. Marshail of Kentacky is a minument of the country of the country. It was may do it havefully.

Mr. Mitchien—The abrogation would open a conflict for the possession of that country. He will be country to the country. Mr. Ritchie—The abrogation would open a con-flict for the possession of that country. He was sorry that Mr. Clingman quoted the Ostend Mani-festo with approlation, as he (Mr. Ritchie) looked upon it as an evidence of covetousness and imme-citiv.

sucction.

Mr. Marshall of Kentucky. I all I yield to the senior member from this (Mr. tiddings), who is a member of the Brenbliann party, as we all know.

Mr. Gividings. It is probably known, Mr. Speaker, that I was about the last to go into the support of that Critiendern Montgomery amendment; and I assure the pendicusan density of the senior of the Busse and the country, that some the members of this Busse and the country, that some the members of this Busse and the country, that some the members of the Busse and the country, that some the members of the Busse and the country that are served to the server the myself. But I missed that swery gendleman aboughts to the Pundia. position torever. Lond cries from the Republican side of the House of

Mr. Nelsey moved to table the resolutions reported on Thursday from the committee of foreign affair proposing the abrogation of the treaty. Negatived—47 against 107.

Mr. Sickles moved a postponement, but the House seconded the demand for the previous specifion, under which the resolution was ordered to be engrossed—97 against 86 hat is trun!

Mr Gibling was here taken a lth a sudden! Hisposition of a an earsied out of the hall in a fainting continuon.]

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Mr. Burnett. I want the fact to go to the country tha

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"In the mean time, if the Senate bill pass, Kaesas may come fits the l'alian as a siave State, or she cannot come in at all. That is the neme."

You who represent the South, I ask you in the most column carnestines if that is the new upon which you propose to go to the construct I ask you if that is the issue upon which you are prepared to precificate the South! Your platform made the declaration that the people of Kaines might delurnihue this matter. that the people of Kaines wire to have the right to rote a behavior would expression of the views of the Administration."

can my brebe on rito act with justice and moderation, and with fairness is those arts of legislation which relate the rights of all, but which are to be illustrated by our unwith the race of Kausas, as an exponent of the priecises we folios. I yield the floor. Washington Maine being still slightly indisposed, the lishing bonaty question was post-posed ustil to-morrow, and Mr. Hunter of Viginia called up the appropriation till for the military academy at West Points.

Mr. Hale of New Hampshire said the academy was a unisance and better generals could be got ont of a New Hampshire law school. General Pierce, for instance, who so far outstripped the West Pointers that it made him President.

Mr. Houston, of Texas, add that Martin Van Barrow as West Pointers, but it was doubtful if the curriculum of a West Pointer ducation he needed for every officer of the array. Too much attention to military decision and a west of such as a serving with the point of the surfus and the surfu

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION Wednesday's Proceedings Concluded.

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frumbull, of Ill., was opposed to the admis the reasons which he reinted at some length moved that the subject be postponed till De

Mr. Wade, of Ohio, drew attention to the clause

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classing Chinamen with negroes.

Mr. Wilson said that Massachusetts would welcome free Oregon and would expect him to vote for it, but at the risk of incurring censure even from his personal friends be would refrain from voting for a personal friends be would refrain from voting for a constitution he considered unchristian

coming wise in preventing the contamination of ea negroes, in that respect imitating Virginia bire experience is legiming to teach the Africa acc who are their friends; so many free negroes are pplying to return to alavery.

Thursday's Proceedings.

then taken up.

Howe.—The House acted on the amendment the legislative, executive, and indicial sprroprisibile.

Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.

Senate .- Mr. Hamtin of Me. defeaded the fis

The Scents then went Into executive session a subsequently adjourned. House.—The legislative, judicial, and executi appropriation bill was passed. Mr. Ritchie spoke against the resolution proposi-

Mr. Kelsey moved to table the resolutions reporte

ut final action the House passed to the

Mr. Smith of Va. made a speech against the Mir

nesota bill on account of the atien suffrage clauses the constitution.

Messra. Millson, Phillips, and Illies denied the

ght of Congress to Interfere with the tights of thectors in the States. Adjourned,

Although the llones by eleven majority order

the resolution, which is now on the Speaker's Table, it is difficult to reach, and may be regarded as killed lay Indir-ction. The resolution was, it is said, reported without consultation with the President, and has no preceent since 1798, when the United States almogated the treaty with Frame.

The Administration is opposed to the resolution at this time, because it would embarrass negotiations now pending for the settlement of the difference-between Great Hiltain and the United States, and force upon the President an aggressive policy useful to the peace of the two countries and disastroms to the settlement of the Central American question.

The House committee on elections were to-da gaged on the Ohio contested election case. La ged on the Ohio contested election case. La Stevenson, Phillips, and Boyce voted the

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The amendment was lost—yeas 15, nays 25. The secolution was then passed in its original form.

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Mr. Mason, of Va., said be was ignorant whether The Richmond South gives the following fan-At once we will seeme a recognition of the Lecompton bunditution, a defeat of the Black Republican party, a re-orm of the abose practiced in the line attempt a university of new States, and are expulsion of the britating issue from behalls of temperary.

sha number with which we admitted Kausas.

Mr. Seward: "Did I understand the Senator to say we have admitted Kansas?"

Mr. Douglas: "I will answer the Senator vérv nacquivocally so far as this Congress is concerned. We have admitted Kansan if she desires to come in under that bill; then our action is final and conclusive. If she does not so desire, then we have not."

Mr. Seward Isdulged in a silent laugh, but made no really. The editor of the South, if a fastidious man, is live to the high office he unfortunately holds. certainly not in a fastidious mood at present. The Conference bill allows the people of Kausas to reect the Lecompton Constitution if they don't like , and he says it secures a recognition of that instrud-it makes the admission of Kansas under the or reply.

Mr. Gwin, of California, said a few words in favor of Oregon as a law-ahiding and respectable territory. Mr. Gwin, of California, said a few words in favor of Oregon as a law-abiding and respectable territory. Mr. Seward said the Oregon Constitution has a clause excluding from the Territory persons of African descent, although free. Great as is his objection to voting for the admission of a State with any such a provision, yet Oregon la an old settlement, inhabited by an industrious and respectable population, and it is not good to retain colonies and territories in a condition of pupilage longer than was necessary. There are States for whose admission he would not vote with a million of inhabitization, and ately, and he calls it a reform of the abuses practic-id in the theometinent admission of new Stutes—it sends the question to the people to return in a few weeks r months ablaze with all the wild and fierce parrecreasery. There are States for whose admission he would not vote with a million of inhabitants, and others he would vote to admit Oregon. It would vote to admit Oregon, but In future will settle the demand of the consus before admixing a grant of the consus before admixing the consustance and the consus before admixing the consustance and the consus before admixing the consustance and the consustance and the consustance are consustant to the consustance and the consustance and the consustance and the consustance and the consustance are consustant to the consustance and the consustance are consustant to the consu tempers is equaled only by that of their imagina-Mr. Fessenden, of Me., objected to its admission for the reason that negroes are citizene in Maine and equal with the whites, while the Oregon constitution denies their entry.

Mr. Transhall of Ill.

LEIMMPTON PROSCRIPTION .-- S at a meeting of the Democracy of Adalr county,
Joshua F. Rullitt, Esq., was recommended as the choice of that county as the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. On Monday Bullitt was dropped and nnother person recommended for the nomination. The question was asked by one who was not initiated into the secrets of Loand inhunsa. Mr. W. showed the injustice which would arise to colored sailors landing in Oregon, and made a spirited defence of the eight thousand colored population of Massachusetts, which portion of his speech was not very reverently received by the Southern Senators.

Mr. Iverson, of Ga., said he would also vote to postpone the consideration of the bill, because we have so data showing a sufficient population.

Mr. Mason, of Va., thought the free States are becoming when in preventing the contamination of one who was not initiated into the secrets of 127 comptonism why the recommendation of Mr. Italitit House of Congress, has been appointed to the Upper was thus nnceremonionely abandoned. The answer one by the Governor of North Carolina in the place was "we are abliged to throw Bullitt overboard be- of Mr. Biggs resigned. We do not know whether ause he is opposed to the administration on the Lecompton question. Thus Lecomptonism and per-fect subservience to the President are made the only mocratic tests of fitness for this indicial office. The rule in the Democratic party is now "il you want anything or want to be anylody you must think exactly as the President does." This is a ranny more alsominable and infamous than was er conceived by any party or any despot on the ace of the earth.

Senate.—The business during the morning was un mportant. The Oregon bill was postponed. The bill to repeal the bounties of fishermen was THE VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE.-Whatever innces may have been brought to bear hy the errupt and unsernpulous Administration at Washngton in favor of the passage of the English bill nd through Congress, the people have given unsistakeable evidences in all the recent elections that sey loathe and althor Lecomptonism and are de ermined to administer a reliuke to its advocates, uring the last week elections have been held in next election, get up a good substitute for a bad Philadelphia and Indianapolis. In both these cities | 1811. ast year there were unquestioned Democratic ma-orities, and in both of them at the late elections the issue was made between Lecomptonism and an ti-Lecomptonism, and the result in both instances was the disastrous defeat of the Lecompton Demo was the disastrous defsat of the Lecompton Denno cracy. Since Lecomptonism was set up by the Democratic leaders as the test of Democracy, there is a "fast party." Its conduct in the Lecompton business shows that it is quite as "fast" in its backof the country in which the Lecompton Democracy have not been badly beaten.

If the people of Kunsas, hy their vote upon e land ordinance, crush out the Lecompton constlution forever and ever, shall we still hear uthern Lecompton organs boasting of English's bill as a thoroughly Southern and a thoroughly Lonpton document? Will not such a result be like ten thousand padlocks npon ten thousand Southern

We shall have a chance to see, for such a result will almost certainly come. The vote authorized by the English bill will kill the Lecompton constitution s dead as the laws of Druco, and then we shall know how the Southern Lecomptonites like the feast

y seem so proud of being invited to. The Southern Lecomptonites sware terribly that iey would have the Lecompton constitution or sede. Now if they don't get the Lecompton co litation and don't secede, what nuder heaven will A Spicy Letter.—We find in the New Orleans hey do? And what will they say? And how will True Delia of April 28, the following letter from hey feel? And how will they look?

Loud calls are made upon S. S. Cox, of Ohio, ne of the English hill traitors, for a letter written as first reported from the Conference Committee lie letter, it is understood, was sent to the Stalesann, but Cox, seeing cause to chauge his ground viry soon afterwards, prevented its publication by This Cix letter, before being arnt off, was shown

o Mr. Haskin, of New York, who testilies that it entained the declaration that "the English hill is the meanest firm taken by the Lecompton rascal-by." Cox denies this, and says that he can disve it by showing the letter. Hut he doran't show He won't show it. He can't be prevailed on to We don't know what Cox got for his English bill vote. Whatever it may be, let him make much of lt. He will never get anything bu ntempt from the people. Gov, FOOTE -- We find in the Memphis Evaning

edger a letter from ex-Governor Foote, correcting rtain misrepresentations of the New York Tribune relation to the unfortunate collision between him and Col. Benton on the floor of the Sanale a few are ago. Unquestionably both of the gentlemen, acted lesproperly on that occasion, but most certaleconrage on the part of either. We do not suppose that anybody ever doubled the bravery of Benton, and assuredly no one that has the least knowledge of Hoy Foote can doubt that he is as hold and chivalric a spirit as over existed in human firm, may have committed many arrors, but he la fear

Among the confirmations to-day by the Senule Among the confirmations to-day by the Senate rias that of Judge Loving to supply the vacaecy in he court of claims occasioned by the death of Judge By general consent, the vote on the Senate hill or the admission of Minnesota will be taken in the carlt is stated that the President and Seeat 'ugb of Ohlo bave had a quarrel. According to account, the President need severe language to be Senator, and the angry Senator stalked away o king as tall as be possibly could and trying to ntinues. Efforts to stop it seem The town of Gretna is entirely ra is considerably so. It is re make up in fury of visage for what he lacked in

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calls undoubted anthority, that Mr. Buchanan is by Dr. T. S. Boll and Elder D. P. Henderson, ask-coming West during the recess of Congress. Let ing co-operation in the establishment of a weakly Juited Stater, a citizen of one State is entitled to which the Bible teaches belongs to us. the privileges of a citizen in every State, and we of price can scarcely fail to be successful, for the paper ciful summary of the advantages secured to the South by the passage of the Conference bill:

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of the Constitution. We can, however, assage Mr. of the Constitution. We can, however, assure Mr. Buchanan beforehand, that, If he comes, none but office holders and pationage seekers will pay him any other respect than what they deem alsolutely

taking testimony under a resolution of the United States Senate, bearing upon the organization of the Senate at the last session of the Indiana Legislature end—it makes the admission of Kansas under the computou Constitution dependent on the choice of the results and the legality of members holding seats in the berendent of the Rical bar named body. The questions at issue is whether be people, and he pronounces it a defeat of the Black Messrs. Bright and Filch were elected to the U. S. me people, and he pronounces it a action to the bund a specific provides that Kansas shall come to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out indefinite to the Union as a slave State or stay out a statement made in the U. S. Smate, said there were but 47 Senators.

an expulsion of the uritating usue from the halls of very powerful inducements held out to them by English's bill, shall vote for the land ardinance, and stitution, what honor will have been gained by the Administration and its band of Lecomptonites?
Simply the bonor of having, by threats or bribery, Simply the bonor or naving, ny three of a relative to the binner on the bonor of th having frightened and corrupted the cowardly and the corruptible. The Helena (Ark.) Shield has a letter from

Mr. Matt. F. Ward, glving as account of a tornado last, another Democratic meeting was held in the which swept over his pl-ce on the night of the 25th ast, another Denocratic meeting was need in the same county to appoint delegates to the Lebanon nominating convention. In the last meeting Mr. and thinber leveled to the ground. No person was seriously hurt. It was about 200 yards wide and Mr. Clingman, who has disgraced the Lower

> the Senate or upon North Carolina. He has brough or In the Criminal Court at Washing Tnesday, Charles Hoffman, John A. Litzer, Divid Franck, Wm. Schmidt, and Herman Julius, Germans, were convicted of rape upon a German lady, Charles Hoffman was sentenced to fifteen years in

> the penitentiary, and the others four to twelve years We regret to announce the death of the Ilon Charles Fenton Mercer, which occurred on Tacaday. at the rasidence of the Rev. J. P. McGuire, near Alexander, Pa. Mr. Mercer had reached the advanged age of 80 years.

Bill English got up a bad aubstitute for a good hill. We hope that his constituents will, at

The editor of the Southern Mercury save that he has "always expected some of the anti-Lecomp-tonites to take water." All the temperance societies u ader heaven couldn't make him do such a thing.

ward movements as it is in its forward ones. tit is sald to be an established fact that all sort of brate animals attach themselves more readily to men than to women. We hardly know to which of the sexas this preference is a compliment. GTWe have received several very long comme

nications upon the twoject of the Ohio river, It published in the fall, they would, however interesting in themselves, be upon a dry subject. We wish the editor of the Louisville Democrat would write out and put lish his full and candid opinlon of the President. We guess that it would create very considerable sensation in some quarters,

Co The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. lines, writing under date of the 4th, said: "The resident is writing a messaga on Cuba, based on the ideas of the Ostend-Manifesto." eneral Wm. Walker to the Hon John Slidell. Mr.

Stidell is, we believe, an avowad fire-natar, but we don't know how this fiery pell will set apon his bomach. We shall report the symptoms if there are

WM. WALKER The New York Tribune does not always tell truth, but it tells it vary plainly sometimes

t is represented that some of the old Maxican usernatorial seals have been used to forge private and deads in California, and bance the Senate to of any person a bull to pravent and punish frauds in the rasse, in California. and the second and th

The Committee on Nominations of the America

only Mr. Clingman's stepidity and conceit are to blame for it. Yet we own they are colossal enough Dra Flint and Palen each gave a synepsis of their lin the most atrocloss and herrible taste that can three years. There Sig. Nichtism reigns uncheeked. respective essays.

The Committee on Nominations then reported the following for officers: For President, Dr. Harvey priety to understand how the wretched apostate, Lindsley, of the District of Columbia. For Vice Vice Presidents, Dr. W. L. Sutton, of Kentucky, Dr. father was hasely excluded from by the infamous Thomas O. Edwards, of lows; Dr. Jonah Coshy, of persere long of political myrmidons, and speaking or Louisville to see what American unla when strus-How it is that a man holding relations with the President grant of the source of the s or even anggest this opinion should deliberately introduce and press to a vote a resolution in opposition to the President's wishes and calculated to se-

The construction of its controverted terms. This or something like this we usederstand to be the object of the negotiation now pending between the two Governments, which Mr. Clingman is in some danger of embarrassing by the untimely introduction of the part and shipper and a very excellent judge of the weed, as the purchaser of the whole crop.

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and other ports of Mexico during the present distractions in that country.

Mr. Fizpatrick, of Alabama, from the Military Committee, reported adversely on numerous memorials asking a further equipment of the military to the matter, his debt must be a treinendous one—a good deal greater than the matter, his debt must be a treinendous one—a good deal greater than the matter of Senator Biggs, of North Carolina.

Mr. Masom's Paraguay resolution was called up and the vote taken on Mr. Collamer's amendment of yesterday, precinding the President from using force.

The Vice President notified the Senate of the resignation of Senator Biggs, of North Carolina.

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The Cleveland Plaindealer learns, on what it calls undoubted anthority, that Mr. Buchanan is by Dr. T. S. Bell and Elder D. P. Henderson, ack.

bin come if he likes, for, by the Constitution of the paper in this city to be devoted to avery interest

TA Lecompton paper says, that, if Senator Broderick said to Mr. English "get out of my way you puppy," and Mr. English got out, the affair is as discreditable to the former as to the latter. Well, some may think it as discreditable to kick as to be A rommission is now aitting at Indianapolis kicked, but we guess it isn't balf so uncomfortable The Pittsburg Dispatch has it from a reliable ource that Francis McKee, of Fayette county, Pa.,

The President has decided to postpone the

Littsville, Kv., April 14, 1868

STANFORD, LINIOLN CO., KY., May 1st, 1959, town of the Louisville Journal.

Yours, truly, INFt)RMER.

picious manner, whom we will call Mr. C, requested

recard to them, and the President wouldn't lat him.

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SATURDAY, MAY 8. 1858.

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ent fees, but let the world bok to Wast

pon their wild orgies on Christmas eve.

The Washington correspondent of the New York able condition of affairs at our seat of government

From March to April, there were reported in leadly assault with pistols, bowie-knives, &c., seved elaven highway robberies, nine riots, and saven

equivocal that no one who reads it can fail to us arty and the utter impossibility for any advocate popular sovereignty to vote for aither the Senate, ansas bill or the English subterfuge without a scrifica of fundamental principles upon which rest he whole fabric of State rights' and Constitutional We have always thought that Mr. Douglas erred ost egregiously in the introduction of the Kansssebraska bill in 1854. Wa are well convinced that is bi-nself now conscious of that great error, and but he is unwilling to give his sanction to any further legislation calculated only to keep open slavery agitation, and that he is especially opposed to such ngislation with the sacrifice of great cardinal prin-iples as in this instance. He has taken the right ocition—one that can be successfully defended be-bre the workl—one that time and circumstances ill vindicate and ennoble. In this speech, he has demonstrated in concise

language the perfect propriety and the aminent pat-iotize of those who, with him, opposed the Lecomp-ire iniquity and the English fraud. He has treat-ed for the thing to the self-according d the subject as a national man, as a statesman, as ably and nobly and completely vindicated the cinciples for which he and Crittenden and Hell and helr auti-Leogmpton associates in the Scuate galuntly contended, and has shown the fallecy of the rguments presented by the Locomptonius, and the law prople cakness of the position they have assumed. In as proved conclusively that the English Kansas is an entire ahandonment of the position at first naintained by the Lecompton party, that it is inorogatory from State rights, dangerous to the nion, and treacherous and prognant with avil to We hope this speech will be read carefully by

every Southern man, and especially by all intelli-cant Democrate in the South. Their once favorite copben A. Douglas was never so much worthy af neir admiration, of their enthusiastic applause, as e in now. Naver, in the course of his whole public onth as in this Lecompton straggle. He has torn om his great abilities the disgraceful shackles of arty tyranny, and planted himself upon principles hat lie at the foundation and are the main support of our most cherished political institutions. Concious of the justice, the patriotism, the hollness of Iministration of the party which he himself has its present power and extent.

Whatever may be Judge Donglas's future political Il stand as a monument to his ability as a states constitutional liberty. We cordially commend e speech to the careful perusal and the presound usideration of our readers. No one can read it thout understanding clearly the issue involved in iend of the Union or of the South can understand hat assue without approving the course of Douglas and Crittenden and their anti-Lecompton associates in Congress.

PUBLIC MEETING IN RUSSELL COUNTY .- At a woting of the personal and political friends of Hon. Wheat, held at the court house in Jamestown, in a county of Russell, on the 27th nit., the follow

erty. If the people of Kentucky, Prespective of party trammels, would, in all their public meetings, nunciation of Lecomptonism that would be heard every billiside and in every valley of our Comm sawealth would drown the moise of the caunouad-in; under the very windows of the White House at

appals the administration, it must certainly be the stickes the most awful terror to the souls of the Lee-

THE SPERCH OF SERVICE DOUBLAS,-We lay be las, lu the Senate, apon the Englis Kansus

-We condense the flowing proceedings of the

The New York Jou the banks are punched to hunovwhere to look for the stment of their capital, and many of them are bilized to be satisfied with very long collaterals, ne other being offered in sufficient amounts. It is very in the l'residential alection and in the miscipal election there has year, it was a Democratic by the same of the lanks will bid for the Treasured into gold or its equivalent at any moment of pressure.

Philadelphia at the recent election is full of significance of the lanks and in the miscipal election there has year, it was a Democratic entringed of the satisfied that she had administered poison at different times to a Mrs. Fielder, who died about two weeks aince very endemly. She also confessed that is easied, she continued to resist. Sugars were delimined to resist. Sugars

has been postponed, and due notice will be given of he time at which the sale will take place.

nnet, esc'y.

In Education—B. M. Drake, ch'n; L. D. Huston,

TUESDAY MAY II 1858.

Sequence Nursery Tract, near St. Louis, which was advertised to take place on the 11th of this month, the base base that it is the state of the state place on the 11th of this month. triumph was one purely of the anti-Lecompton that they were also intended by her as victims. Car We have never read a better-deserved tribute porty. It is not claimed as a victory of the Republe the dead than the following to the late A. P. l.c.ns, or the Americans or the Douglas Democratic Starbird, of our city. Thousands of hearts will who participated in translievement. It is a triumph least a warm response to it. Mr. Starbird was a of principle over fe nd, of the people over the adman to be loved and cherished. No good man could ministra ion tyr nay. If Lecomptonism has been new him and not be his friend. He weakind, gen-time signedly defeated in the chief atronghold of e, charitable, generous, and notic. He had a Buchauan Punnerscy, in the principal city of Mr. our head and every quality of heart that adorns ligebanan's own State, in the home of Owen Jones unnantity. He was the very soul of truth, sinceriand Florence and Lundy and Phillips, who were support this ty, and honor. A thousand bleasings, breathed among its most prominent supporters, where else afficial seems from pure bearts, will fall like the dewn of heaven within the vast extent of the Union is there any hope that it can find a foothold? The Buchanan is made a We remailish this obituary from the Journal of 1) morrow have set up Lecomptonism as their test So urday because the sense was marred by typo- of party purity. They have themselves made the lesue. Let them now abide by it. Let them main all ton good a man to die and be tain it as bast they may with all the power and patronage of the administration. The result of the as-

> sastrous defeat that awaits them. STATE FAUL-It has at last been definitely settled that the third annual fair of the Kentucky Stala Agricultural Society shall be held on the grounds of the Southwestern Association, near this city, the first week in September next. This period is somewhat earlier than the board of directors desired that the State Fair abould take place, but is the only week, earlier than the middle of October, that with one of the Kentucky local fairs or the au nual fair of one of the neighboring State societies. A repared, making provision for the distribution of pwards of \$5,000 among the successful competitors. and it is anticipated that the exhibition will be one We shall publish the advertisement.

"llog Cholera."-Dr. George Sutton, of Aurora, Ind , has contributed the results of a series of valuable observations on the epidemic disease which

It appears from these investigations that the sease in question has been most cotemporaneously at several different localities and that, when produced, it seemed to spread le Nasitytule -After the opening services, on contagion from one drove or farm to another. Monday morning, committees were appointed. The diseased logs are placed among those that are following are the chairmen and secretaries of the healthy, the latter are commonly attacked by the malady in a period varying from thirteen to twent in a pen adjoining one where diseased hogs are kept, in Hiperandy—L. M. Lee, ch'n; W. A. Game-l, sec'v, in Books and Periodiculs—J. B. McFerrin, ch'n; so, that healthy bogs will acquire the malady in No. er, soc'y.

a Bonndaries—Levi Pearce, ch'n; W. Ilicks, viously been occupied by those that were diseased. These are the results of several careful observa tions and experiments, made at the distillery of the Messrs. Groofs, at Aurora. It follows from this, that the spread of the disease may be prevented by On Tracts-A. 11. Mitchell, ch'n; H. A. C. Walk. each farmer keeping his bogs in an enclosure so arranged that they cannot come near those of another on Revisal. - A. L. P. Green, ch'n; F. C. Deems, owner. The interposition of a fence is not enough; As to the nature of the disease, it may be regard-

cholera. Numerous examinations have been made, sentially in a diffuse inflammation attacking various. parts of the body; sometimas the lining of the Insometimes the mucus membrane of the stomach throat or lnngs, comoing great harry and difficulty wollen or protruded, or the thin is extensively inflamed. In short, the disease appears to resemble erysipeles of the human antiject, both in the manner erysipelas of the human antiject, both in the manner of its propagation and the organs it attacks. It also resembles very closely this epizootic discusses of cat tia. In view of these facts, as well as of the results of some experiments which have been music in this State on bogs, and in Europe on cattle, wa would advise farmers, on the first appearance of the discusses of cat with over three hundred mules, our basilphate of iron as a preventive. Of the muristic acid, a full grown hog about get about 15 drops largely diluted with water, daily; or one-twentieth of a grain of arcenic twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the twice in twenty-two days, but may be ordered up to substitute the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the with the preas, one of them Mr. Simonton, of the two for Times.

Alizana.—We have advices from Arizona to the last of April. Letters from Tuezon, Tubac, and water of the concepts of the discance from Salt Lake, wide the designated time. This argare well for the efficiency of the company will require the service contract, the time of signing the contract, the line has been stocked with ovar three hund. Within a left the find the service on tract, and if the surported, and the service contract, and it to a surported, and t

let of April. Letters from Tuezon, Tulace, and other points in the Western parts of the Territory report a miserable condition of things in the valley of the Santa Craz. The Apsches condition to aweep over the country without molestation or hindrance.

New York, May 8.

The triumph of the anti-Lecompton party in Paidelphia at the recent election is full of signifisince. In the Presidential election and in the musignificant the President Polsoning Case .- Mrs. Pirm'ie Westlake, a wider

rland, and would then be in condition to march to mp Scott in forty days. Several Santa Fe merchants arrived on Siturday, t they bring no news of Importance. They suf-eil terribly from storms of cold weather. Every in leaves a greater of leas number of animals, if the streams were high, and the water covered lains. The Indiats met reported the loss of arily all their animals by the extreme cold. They at innexes herds of baffalo within a day's ride of

The Knn as Democratic convention of the four

dajor Gen. Smlth and staff leave for Leavenword afternoon. Smlth's health is much improve

The Harmonia arrived out on Thursday, the 27th

The Vanderbilt brings 200 passengers and \$128, of in specie; also the apecial mails made up in the tris and Loudon offices, the regular mails being board the City of Baltimore.

The Vanderbilt reports strong westerly gales.

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lu Parliament the proposition for the increase of
the spirit duties has been negatived.

There is a stagnation of business in England.
The London papers have reports of an expected
war letween the United States and Spain.

Sardinia adopte the principles of the comepiracy
still.

bill.

France denies Intending any increase of duty on Iron by the iron masters of France.

Austria and Prussia have agreed as to their policy in the Holstein affair.

The dispute between Persia and England is about the illegal detention of the Afghan.

An it quiry is making into the relations between Spain and the United States, and there is an expectation that Spain will go to war with America. In the House of Commons on Monday, General Peel in answer to a question, stated that the entire expenses of the mar will be supported by the East India company.

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT. New York, May 10.
The stemmer Vanderbilt, from Havre and South
mptun, has arrived. She brings dates to the 28th

chant, who has recovered and is doing well.

Charles Tuthil and a Mrs. Derrick are now unwell, with every sympton of having teen morning between John Morrissey, the well known puglist, and a countryman named Bennett. Morrissey was badly braised, and had to be carried from the preserves, which they had eaten, it is supposed very unwell, with every sympton of having been ome preserves, which they had eaten, it is supposed WASHINGTON, May 10. "LODA, A MORMON EMISSARY."-The Washington correspondent of the Naw York Times professes to be in possession of "information of the most confidential nature," which is "entitled to the vary

electer than Hale. This difficulty, combited with ther causes, have delayed the Ohio appointments, cluck have not been mads set. It is impossible however to pass over Pugh's tiend's entirely, since they constitute the Lecompon branch of the Ohio Democracy. In the partiener case where Pugh's wishes were most directly steegarded, the appointment of Marshall of the orthern district of (this, his candidate was also apported by Burns, Miller, and others of the Ohio alogation, none of whom seem to exercise a very reat amount of influence on the Presilhent. Any rumors that Judge Douglas is going to Kansto to stump it against the Lecompton-English pronance are nnfounded. Douglas says be althered rictly to the principle of non-intervention, and between in letting the people settle the matter in their values. Genaral William Tronsdale, who has reside abroad for several years, as foreign minister to Bra-zil, has arri al at Washington city.

Washington, May 3, 114 time that Congress shoold determined whether they are to de any, and, if any, what business, at his seedon if they intend in adoption on the 7th of June, they might a well appoint a joint countille to consider what business to be considered meanwhile.

Suppose they threw overhoard everything but the ordinary appropriation hills, will the alumin ration be much hearined at their department—Journal of Consucret. This is from an administration correspondent of periment in Philadelphia is ligt a premonition of the n administration paper. The writer thinks that the administration would be satisfied If Congress should do nothing beyond passing the appropriation bills. We fully agree with him that they would in all probability be perfectly satisfied with this. Only plve them money arough, just indulge them with a full swing at the treasury, and it is precious little they will trouble themselves about anything else. They will be like a litter of young rats in the center

They will be like a litter of young rate in the center of a Stilton cheese—fat and contented.

Cupt. Marcy.—(inr Leavenworth City correspondent notices a rumor from Camp Scott that Captain Marcy cannot reinforce Col. Johnston until the end of June. We don't believe a word of this. Capt. Marcy would not be detained more than ten days in waiting for the four companies ordered by General tarland to reinforce him, and he will liken be in a condition to march to Camp Scott in forty days. If such news had been received from Camp Scott they would have known very little about his real movements.—St. Louis Republican.

THE LATE FROST IN TENNESSEE.

SALT LAKE MAIL -On last Saturday the mail

The schooner Acadian, bound to this pors, loader with wheat, was suck off Lodas yesterday in consequence of a collision.

NEW YORK, May 10. The bank statement shows an increase in all departments, viz. Losne \$873,499, specie \$938,938, circulation \$909,3242, nominal deposits \$2727,390, undrawn deposits \$2133,842. Total specie \$35,453,-154

The following Havre market for cotton was reorlved by the Vandarhilt:

Have, April 23.—Salas of cotton for the week are
15,500 bales, closing with a declining tendency.—
Sales at 97. for Orleans has. Stock in port 129,000
bales. Rice heavy at 25@28c. Flore declining.

have been acquainted some twenty-five years, and from my knowledge of his high moral, intellectual, and professional culture, and his remarkable candor and skill in the transment of shore in the conditions and the conditions of and professional culture, and his remarkable candor medium rear grows, and skill in the treatment of chronic diseases of all extra fine \$10 to \$13.

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cian, every day gives new proof of her ability as a practitioner. Her success in Louisville has been, read success. She also treats scrofula very successfully. The Madama has permission to refer to some of the most infinential and respectable cities to some of the most infinential and respectable cities. The madama has permission to refer to some of the most infinential and respectable cities. The madama has permission to refer to some of the most infinential and respectable cities. The madama has permission to refer to some of the most infinential and respectable cities to some of the most infinential and respectable cities. The madama is a well as many other than above named complaints, as well as many other was permission to refer the most of diseases. Call at the Madame at her office, one Fourth, between Jafferson and Green streets.

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Advices from Bermuda stata that the hrig Ella with great success. She also treats acrofula very successfully. The Madama has permission to refer sed, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, when out 33 ya had put into Barmiwla on the 24th in distress, ticre she was seized for dabt by an agent of Josephites & Co. of Baltimore, against Outerbridge, Harting & Cu. of Thiladelphia. The bring remained in ST. LOUIS, May 10. ST. Louis, May 10.

An Independence dispatch amonances the arrival of Mr. Ma:on. Its left Camp Scott March 3d. Itis ewe is not important. Gen. Johnson was anxionsy a waiting the arrival of Capt. Marcy. The health of the army was remurkably grod. Provisions were econing, acarce, but supplies were expected from four Larami. Mr. Mason was detained seventeen lays on account of snow storms. He met Col. Itolinana is command one hundred and forty miles beyond Fort Kearney. Twelva hundred troops have arrived here with three days, a great proportion of whom departed inmediately for Leavenworth.

The Republican's Leavenworth correspondent no-

Monoanfield, Kv., April 19, 1858.

Dr. R. D. Porren—Deer of: I enclose you the proceeds of another hundred bottles of your Linimans, and wish you to send me another supply immediately. In this section of Kentucky your Liniment stands pre-eminent for the many virtues it possesses—more, really, than you claim for it. To my own knowledga, it has been aminently successful in the complete cure of piles. Many cases, that have defied all other ramedies for years, have been cured perfectly by a few applications of your Liniment. Very respectfully, yours,

J. H. JUPIN, M. D. and Druggist. whom departed inimediatesy for Leavenworn.
The Republican's Leavenworth correspondent nolices a rumor from Camp Scott that Capt, Marcy
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expenses of the war will be supported by the East India company.

In the 8th election district of Paris, there was little doubt of the election mf Jules Favre, opposition.

London Money Market, April 27th —Closed easy.

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Lorepool, April 27.—The sales of cotton for the last three days have been 21,000 hales, including 4,000 bales to speculators and 1,000 to exporters.

The market closed quiet, hat generally nuchanged. Flour is very dull at a decline of 6dt, sales of Western canal at 216928. Philadelphis and Baltimore 2266225 6dt; Ohio 236925s. Wheat is quiat hut seedly. Corole stull; yellow 355, while is freely offered at 338 646631s. Provisions—Reef is heavy; pork quiet; bacon quiet but firm; lard firm at 558 for choice; tallow is unchanged. Kosin is dull. Rice

ween the two countries.

Austria — The Chronicle says the retirement of count Exterhacy as Austrian Ambassador to St. clerskurg will be followed, it is believed, by great hanges in the Austrian diplomatic orlaff.

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TEN PLATE - Und

WASHINGTON, May 10.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Times anys the difficulty which has occurred between Senutor Pugh, of Olio, and the President is apparently irreconculable, though efforts have been made to patch up a peace. The quarrel has gone so fur that Pugh declares he will never again enter the White Houns while all uchanan is Irresident, and the President is reparted to bave said that he regards Pugh as a bave seen and that he resident is reparted to have said that he regards Pugh as a bave been made of the bowsis by Dr. Hules, with whom I hetter than Hale. This difficulty, combined with the required to have said that he regards Pugh as a bave been acquainted some twenty-five years, and from my knowledge of his high moral, intellectual, where cause have delayed the Ohjo appointment of the control of the control of the planeter being enclayed. The major and the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the series of the state that, having been cured of fistules and which took place potentially. The miles of the week have been advantaged by the control of the planeters being enclayed. The major and the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices from New Orleans to the market and more favorable advices fro and skul in the treatment of curvature treatment of curvature and state of the above, were classes, if cell safe in advising and nugging my friends who are afflicted to visit Dr. Hulce, whose long practice and success place him deservedly in the Woods—Vary little doing. We continue to quote gree

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water, and is generally considered below the others in matritive value.

The carrot is hardy, and not no liable to injury from the ravages of insects in its early growth as the turnip tribe of plants. It is very important to have both the noil and the mauner for carrots free fresh the reeds of weeds and grasses; the plants in the early eages of their growth are small and feetble, which makes it a slow and expensive process; the order of the results of the carrot crop. The ground should be deeply worked, and brought to a fine tilth before sowing the seed. For field eveps, the drills about the eighteen inches distant; the plants in the rows should be thinned to

For field eveps, the drilla should be eighteen inches distant; the plants in the rows should be thinned to sax or eight inches apart. This "this ring out" is a matter too frequently neglected. We have frequently seen carrota growing so thickly that they would average a donen or more plants to the foot; also left to grow in this crow ded manner, the roots must necessarily be small, and the expense of harvesting greatly increased.

The parsmip is a favorite with some; it should be now a few for the contract of the contract

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\*\*MEAST—In: CHATER AND VALVE.—The following from the Constry Gentlemans:

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a comes into the Union in opposition to the laws of the United States.

Mr. Parrott asked on what anthority Mr. Kingsbury based the statement.

Mr. Parrott did not think it was contained in any speech save this, and if the reason stated was the only explanation the gentleman had to make, good aste would have auggested his leaving out that expending the proporties.

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han one representative.

Mr. Grow said if a constitution embodied the people's a will, as this did, it had his sanction, unless the pour pose of driving the scoundrels out their town.

They claim that as Dunleith is in the extreme provisions engrafted on it were violative of the contuition of the United States and repugnant to the repulse of the institutions of the republic. may easily escape the officers of our law, that the genlia of the institutions of the republic.

In reply to Mr. Jenkins, he said that the free State men of Kansas never sought to prevent the Territorial Legislators without the consent of Congress, but Minnesota has already subverted her Territorial Legislature. Where is the Precident with the federal smy to disperse that Legislatore, as he in Kansas, dispersed the free State Legislatore, as he in Kansas, dispersed the free State Legislatore, as he in Kansas, dispersed the free State Legislatore, as he in Kansas, dispersed the free State Legislatore, as he in Kansas, dispersed the free State Legislatore, as he in Kansas to what Mr. Campbell said the other day, and he added he came to his own conclusion to support the English Kansos bill.

Mr. Campbell repeated it was understood by both his colleagues, Cox and Lawrence, with other members of the Dougles Democracy who agreed with the other ant-Lecomptonites, never to yield in the Kansas controversy to any proposition that did not Kansas controversy to any proposition that did not the federal support the English Kansos bill.

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c-netintion.

Mr. Harris of Ill. said he never was a party to such an arrangement, and did not know what arrangements were made during his illness.

Mr. Marshall of Ill. remarked that he never directly or indirectly mada a pledge to support anything. He was controlled by the dictates of his own indirectly.

outh Americans.

Mr. Marshall of Ky. understood and agreed to at proposition.

Mr. Underwood desired to say that he had entered on no understanding or agreement. He voted m his sense of right.

Mr. Campbell corroborated the truth of Mr. Wash-ray attament. norn's statement.

Mr. Clark of N. Y. remarked that at a meeting se attended of anti-Lecompton Democr.'s, they is deed themselves to support the Crittenis-n-Montromery amendment, and he had kept has pledge broughout. Adjourned.

Wednesday's Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, May 5. Washington, May 5.

House —Mr. Clingman, from the Committee on For-ign Affaira, reported a bill to satisfy the French ap diations, being a copy of the one veroed by President Pierce. He said be had been instructed to ask a postponement of the subject till the 19th of May.

On motion of Mr. Shorter, the consideration of the subject was postponed till the first Monday of January next—66 against 69

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sels. Ha fired on the American brig N. Stetson and also detained the Virginia and Antoinette 35 days, allaging that the outward dness had not been paid. On the arrival of the U. S. ship Fulton, both versels were allowed to proceed.

The crevance opposite the city continues in full force. The water is still aprending. There are other vary entires crevance above which are doing.

pondent of the Spiritual Telegraph, writee from Philadelphia that Dr. Hare is having manifestation in his laboratory, "which will force conviction upon very conceivable argument to override the consti-ntion and laws of the country in favor of a mol-bould apply that term to a regularly organised con-nution in Minnesota, the delegates to which were gally elected.

Mr. Currett contended that Minnesota the control of the cont

ing a manifestation to most people as anything we A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.—The citizens of Dunleith, the western terminae of the Illinois Central Road, have organized a vigilance committee for the purpose of driving the sconndrels out of their town.

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For Congress—Judge Conway.
Judges of the Supreme Court—Wm. A. Phillips,
orenso Dow, William McKay.
Phillips was relected because a correspondent of
the Tribune, he is acquainted with everybody in
the Territory, and Dow is axpected to run well becanne many voters imagine him to be the Lorenzo Dow, the husband of "Peggy."

How the Banks Stand.—The banks in Virgin-ia, North Carolina, and Georgia recume specie pay-ments on the first of May; then South Carolina and

100 THE BANKS STARD.—Is the banks is vignita, North Carolina, and Georgia recume specie payments on the first of May; then South Carolina and Tenuescea are the only States that protend not to pay specie. We feel sure there is not a bank in either State that would hazard fits credit by refinsing opecie, if demanded; so for all practical purposes we may say all have resumed.

In former numbers, wa have commented on the banks in the various States as far (geographically speaking) as North Carolina. We now proceed.

Nouth Carolina has been most fortunate in having but a few, and those very good banks. The old bank of Hamburg and the Cheraw bank are the only broken concerns; and we are not aware that a suspicion rests on any that are now in business. There are no banks in the Union, the circulating notes of which are currency is sues are very large. No bank discredits the notes of any other bank in the State, but each takes the notes of every other. This simple fact is the solar reason why South Carolina money is acceptable to be public, and this is also the reason why bogus banking has never located itself there.

Georgia, nulike Sonth Carolina, is emphatically a large from reckless liherality on the part of the Carolina bank are unnerous, and it is difficult for a non-resident of the State to feel that he is not to be a victim when taking a Georgia note. The difficulty arises from reckless liherality on the part of the continuous and other banks not broken at all rates from 15 to 10 fe cent. discount.

In Alabama banking has but a small foothold. The failure of the old State Bank, with all its irranches, canning a loss of millions to the people, though it ultimately paid its deposits and circulation, and they are all good. In fact, New Orleane cannot and they are all good. In fact, New Orleane cannot and they are all good. In fact, New Orleane

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Veiled in a midnight mist of tears;
Paie is each radiant rose that burned
Upon the cheek of that sweet May,
And myrite-buds to aches tarned
Lie beaped on shrines as cold as they.

The winds sigh olden music o'er, While each sweet star looks down and smiles As earth knew uet the words, no more! and trom yen cartle is the conds, Well, well, they shall not count my learn

Perchance It was a night like this-Save that ensmored roses blushed Beneath each lover-wind's soft kiss And rank to sleep with beauty flushed-A night like this when first we met And lingered mid those shadowy trees To say-but, but I must ferget

These winds go down in Mem'ry's oca To search its huried isles of love And bring faint perfumes up to me, Which cold waves long have slept abov Their sweetness haunts the sir to-night— Yet I shall bend not to its apell. Were I again to look on thee

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Jacason, of this city.

On the 2d instant, by Rev. G. Gates, Mr. Lilaoana W. ougs to Miss Mollin Cave. ali of this city. On the 28th nit., by Rev. John Randolph, at the residence of the bride's parents. Lieut, Thomas E. Miller, U.S. Army, to Miss Alton E., daughter of Hon, Wm. T. Ward of Greenshurg, Ky.

On Fridoy morning, the 30th uit., Mr. Jamee Tersell, aged 61 years, 11 months, and 18 days. In Frankfort, on Sunday evening, Mrs. Maatha S. Tayos, wife of Col. Edmund II. Taylor. In this city, Sunday, May 2d, Mrs. Julya A. McAter, the 42d year of her age. Hardstown papers please copy.

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